THE BSERVATOR.

miner, instead of defending his false Schemes of Passive-Obedience, returns to his Cuckow's of railing upon the late Ministry and Parliament. He and his Brother Abel *drop the Assassination-Plot, and forge a Whig one.* Abel's *Nonsense and Inhumanity to the Me- of his Name-sake Mr.* Roper, *lately murder'd in* Yorkshire. *Further Thoughts of Mrs. oe's Narrative about the Pretender. The Difference betwixt the Conduct of many of our now, and that of the Clergy in Queen* Elizabeth's *time about the Protestant Succession. A kable Passage of Dr.* Matthew Hutton, *Archbishop of* York, *in a Sermon before Queen beth, about securing the Protestant Succession.*

From Wednesday, March 28. to Saturday, March 31. 1711.

THE *Examiner* instead of vindicating himself from the Falsehoods you prov'd upon him, Master, with relation to his of Passive-Obedience, is return'd again to uckow's Note, of railing upon the late and Parliaments.

Tis usual for Men of his stamp, *Roger*, y are worsted at one Argument, to di- nother, nor can you blame him for it; othing more natural than for Men to s and Seats when they are uneasy. Be- must consider, that he cannot do a piece seasonable and acceptable Service to his of *St. Germains* and *Versailles*, than to e who had almost ruin'd them. Every ows to what a desperate State *Lewis* XIV. 'd, till he was reliev'd by *the unforeseen* of Rebellions and Ferments rais'd here *heverellite* Faction, who by Fraud and tack'd her Majesty, her Ministry, and ament last year; which has imbolden'd hty *Nimrod* to attempt her Majesty, Ministry and new Parliament by Assassi- &c. this year. 'Tis now about the time ces go out to War; the Pretender has ng while providing for a second Journy, may remember that when he set out on the Lords observ'd in their Address to sty, 'That at the time when that Hellish pt was on foot, and so near breaking out, were Persons who us'd their Endeavours to esent the Actions of her best Subjects, ate Jealousies in her Majesty of those d always serv'd her most eminently and lly.' You see the *Examiner* pursues the sures now, and tho he himself has sug- hat *Guiscard* had a Design against her s Life; tho several Persons have since that Attempt been taken up on Suspicion, withstanding all the Grounds we have to hat there's a Plot on foot to raise Disturmong us; the *Examiner* has drop'd the and falls upon the Whigs, the late Mind our late Parliaments, as if they were Plotters.

rym. That's so plain, Master, as one ink the *Examiner*'s Friends should be a- f him, and for their own sakes put a stop mpertinent Excursions, which serve for no nd but to blacken their Cause, and to our Suspicion. All the World knows *iscard*, a *French* Papist, stab'd Mr. *Harley* il. Every body has heard of Letters writ traitorous Assassin to *France*; and tho the s are variously discours'd of, 'tis agreed they contain'd matters of a high Nature against the Government and the Protestant Succession. Where's the Sense then of accusing the late Ministry of a Design against Mr. *Harley*'s Life some years ago, for which the Libellers have never produc'd any Vouchers, or offer'd at any thing like proof, tho they have been told again and again, that the Commissioners who examin'd *Gregg*, acted by Authority of the House of Lords, to whom they faithfully reported the whole, as appears by their Address to her Majesty, which she graciously receiv'd? What can be the meaning of this, but to divert People from looking into the present and real Plot, by filling their Heads with Notions of one that is past and imaginary? How comes it to pass that the *Examiner*, and his contemptible Partner *Abel*, insist so much on that, and say nothing now of the other. Certainly this must proceed from Stupidity and Malice, if not from secret Direction; for 'tis so obvious and gross, that every body sees thro it.

Obs. 'Tis worth no body's while, *Roger*, to concern themselves with such a Couple of shameless Triflers, who are so case-harden'd, that they are proof against Conviction. *Abel* is so far gone in Folly and Impudence, that every body cries shame upon him, as the most pitiful Tool that ever put Pen to Paper. The poor Wretch is so drunk with Faction, and so void of Sense, that he can't forbear libelling those of the first Quality in such a manner as bespeaks him only fit for a Madhouse. You see how he stabs the Memory of an unfortunate Gentleman of his own Name, that was barbarously murder'd, and triumphs because the Parson, who was accus'd of it, is acquitted. This is so very inhuman, that I pity the poor Tool, and would advise his Friends to get him let Blood, or to give him a Dose of Hellebore. The Account he gave of that Matter himself did plainly own the Gentleman came by a violent Death, that the Person accus'd was in his Company, and that they quarrel'd together. 'Tis also well enough known upon whom Mr. *Roper* charg'd his Murder with his dying Breath: Is it therefore a plain proof that the Person is guiltless, because a Jury did not find the Evidence sufficient in Law to convict him? Such Cases happen too frequently for any Man of Sense to infer such a Conclusion.

Countrym. I am satisfy'd, Master, 'tis not worth while to argue with such Tools; one of whom never had any Reason, and the other dares not keep to it: therefore let's talk a little more about the Pretender, the Darling of the Popish and Arbitrary Faction, and the great Object of their Hopes; a Blow at him is a Blow at the Root. Pray give me some more of your Thoughts about Mrs. *Shaftoe*'s Narrative.

Obs.

Obſ. No body can think Mrs. *Shaftoe* to be a Perſon of ſuch Importance, *Roger*, that the *Oglethorps* ſhould have riſqu'd their Lives to make her a Proſelyte, had there not been ſomething extraordinary in the caſe; nor is it to be thought that the late King and Queen would have ſhew'd ſuch particular Marks of Eſteem and Reſpect to Sir *Theophilus* and his Family, had there not been a ſecret Reaſon; or that he would have hazarded himſelf, ſo much as to take Journeys to *France* to meet with the Court of *St. Germains*, or have endanger'd his Daughters by ſuffering them to be educated Papiſts, had there not been a proſpect of uncommon Advantages, and a Reaſon which he thought more than ſufficient to ballance the hazard of his and their Lives and Eſtates.

The fraudulent and forcible Methods made uſe of to pervert Mrs. *Shaftoe*, and the extraordinary Concern which the Courts of *St. Germains* and *Verſailles* diſcover'd in the matter, were much too great for one in her Circumſtances, had they not known her to be Miſtreſs of a Secret which 'twas their Intereſt to conceal. That the *French* King ſhould order one of his *Exempts de Guards* with arm'd Men to carry by Force the diſtreſs'd Gentlewoman from one Convent to another, that ſuch extraordinary Care was taken to prevent her Eſcape, and that they ſhould think it worth their while and trouble to ſearch ſo ſtrictly after her and the *Swiſſer*-Woman, and to ſend their Pictures thro the Kingdom to have 'em taken up when they made their Eſcape; has ſomething ſo uncommon in it, as very much confirms what Mrs. *Shaftoe* has ſaid. To this if we add, the Intereſt made uſe of to prevent the Tryal of Mrs. *Anne Oglethorp* for ſo notorious a Treaſon, it gives us ſtill more ground to ſuſpect. Nor is it to paſs unobſerv'd, that had Mrs. *Shaftoe*'s Narrative been falſe, the *Oglethorps* and their Friends were too much concern'd in Honour and Intereſt to have had her proſecuted and branded for an Impoſtor, as *Fuller* was for his Storys about the Pretender. Therefore till the contrary be made to appear in a legal way, we muſt look upon Mrs. *Shaftoe*'s Narrative to be genuine and true.

Countrym. I am perfectly of that Opinion, Maſter, and am ſorry that the Tryal of Mrs. *Oglethorp* was ſtop'd, ſince it might probably have given the Nation more light into that Work of Darkneſs.

Obſ. God will reveal it in his own time, *Roger*: Mean while we ſeem to be the moſt infatuated People upon earth, and the eaſieſt to be impos'd upon, when ſo many among us give into that Cheat; conſidering that our Predeceſſors were twice impos'd upon in the Reign of *Henry* VII. by the Impoſtors *Simnel* and *Warbeck*; and when we eſcap'd ſo narrowly having Popiſh Succeſſors entail'd upon us by Queen *Mary Tudor*'s counterfeit Pregnancy. This, one wou'd think, ſhould have prevented any body's being deluded by the Sham of the preſent Pretender; which was attended with all the Marks of an Impoſture, as is unanſwerably demonſtrated in that part of the Memorial from the Proteſtants of *England* to the Prince and Princeſs of *Orange* relating to his Birth; and lately publiſh'd, under the Title of, *The Pretender an Impoſtor*. I am ſatisfy'd, *Roger*, that would the moſt obſtinate *Jacobite* allow himſelf to read it with patience, he muſt be confounded, if not convinc'd. Is it not ſtrange then, that Men who pretend ſuch a Zeal for the Royal Family, ſhould be ſo far blinded as to eſpouſe the Intereſt of one whom there's ſo much reaſon to ſuſpect, againſt the Succeſſion of her ma-
jeſty, and the Proteſtant Family of Ha-

Countrym. I muſt confeſs, Maſter, it looks like a judicial Infatuation. How different is our Temper now from that of ble Anceſtors in the days of Queen They were ſo zealous for preſerving ſtant Succeſſion, that they gave Queen no reſt in Parliament, till ſhe did *Mary* Queen of *Scots* the then Popiſh tho neither her Birth nor her Right were queſtionable; to which ſhe added of a Sovereign and Independent Pr the Laws of Hoſpitality, to ward off Certainly we are fal'n in the very dregs and live in the Wane of Religion when we are become ſo indifferent for vation of thoſe things, in which under temporal and eternal Welfare are bo

Obſ. Your Reflection is melancholy *Roger*. That Indifferency, not to ſay owing in a great meaſure to the Sco ſome of our Clergy, and to the Co others, who look South inſtead of ho This brings to my mind a noble Dr. *Matthew Hutton*, Archbiſhop of Yo *Elizabeth*'s time. That Pious and Le late conſidering the Danger of the Nation the Proteſtant Succeſſion was not ſuffi cur'd, took occaſion to preach before and Lords of Parliament, in her C *Whitehall*, from theſe words: *The Ki Earth are mine, and I do give them will*, &c. Daniel 4. 25. taking rather than the Words of the Prophet. Wh to the Application, he ſhew'd 'how 'Nation had been a Prey to Foreigne 'the *Uncertainty of the Succeſſion* gave 'reigners to attempt freſh Invaſions, an 'in many of her Subjects of a new Co 'only way then, ſaid he, that is in P 'quell thoſe Hopes and to aſſuage the 'were *to eſtabliſh the Succeſſion*; adding 'Preſages and Expectations of all Wi 'Northward to *Scotland*.' Every one Queen *Elizabeth*'s Diſpoſition thought th would be as welcome to her *as Sack* in or, to uſe her own words, *to pin up her Sheet before her face*: yet inſtead of taking ſhe gave him thanks publickly in the Ch ſoon after gave him the Preſidency of Yo Story may be found more at large in *Harrington*'s *Brief View of the State of of* England, printed in 1659.

Countrym. 'Tis a very remarkable Paſſa ter, and ſhews the Wiſdom of the Queen the Zeal of the Archbiſhop: Would to Succeſſors had follow'd his Example.

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Thurſday, March 29. 1711.

he Paris Gazette, dated March 28.

Naples, February 21.

OUNT Borromeo has ſent an Order from the Archduke to Signior Pignatelli Biſhop of Lecce, to go to Barcelona and render an Account of his Conduct; which if he refuſes to obey, he has di- he ſhall be Siezed and brought hither, n board one of the Engliſh Men of War horly to ſail from hence. This Order, to the Eccleſiaſtical Immunity and to of the Kingdom, has caus'd an extraor- prize among the Clergy and the People, little Regard the Archduke's Miniſters r Privileges; though moſt of them do e Biſhop, looking upon what is come s a Puniſhment that he deſerv'd for the e was concern'd in to diſpoſe this King- Revolt, in which he was one of the firſt 'd for the Archduke. The Rigour ch the Viceroy treats divers Perſons of miſtruſting them, has excited ſuch plaints, that the Magiſtrate call'd the E- People has made very plain Remonſtran- in the Name of the City and of all the repreſenting to him that it gave Occaſi- falſe Accuſations out of Malice or for engs, which ſerv'd only to deceive him, er the Government Odious.

eb. 28. The 24th Inſtant, the Count de Envoy of Savoy, had Audience of e Pope, having no further Hopes of Ac- g the Differences between the Duke his this Court.

March 7. We have Letters by the Way rom Conſtantinople of the 16th of Ja- ch confirm the former Accounts of the s of the Turks by Sea and Land, to be- he Campaign againſt the Muſcovites. t it had been propos'd in the Divan to the Greeks, becauſe of ſome Suſpicion ight have Intelligence with the *Muſco-* ng of the ſame Religion. 'Tis advis'd , that the Imperial Troops which are einforce thoſe in Italy, had begun to ar- ere proceeding towards the Mantuan, t of them are deſign'd for the Kingdom Others are to ſupply the Room of thoſe go over to Catalonia; and in all they n thouſand Men, of old Regiments or

Amſterdam Gazette, dated March 31.

March 14. We expect in this Country ans, who are actually coming by the the Griſons and by Tyrol into Italy; netians have granted Paſſage for part of s through the Veroneze. Thoſe deſign'd ia continue to march towards the Places for their Imbarcation. The Magiſtracy e having lately caus'd all Vagabonds, who have no viſible Means of maintain- ves honeſtly, to be taken up, and given military Officers for Recruits, there are many Robberies committed in this City ountry as before. The levying of Sol- ntinued throughout this Dutchy, and re frequently held by our Regency to ropereſt Means for raiſing Money, in or- ſending of conſiderable Supplies and Suc- arcelona; and Orders are ſent to Genoa, r additional Number of Tranſports to einforcements deſign'd for the Service of es. We have Advice from Turin, that of Savoy's Troops are recruited; and ench give out they will have an Army of in Dauphine.

Letters from the Frontiers of Savoy, of the 20th of March ſay, the Advices from France confirmed that the Duke of Vendome will not be able to undertake any thing in Catalonia till the Month of April; becauſe the Proviſions and other things that he wants, cannot be ready ſooner.

From the Paris Gazette, dated March 28.

Madrid, March 9. The King has promoted the Duke de Noailles to the Honour of Grandee of Spain of the firſt Rank, to be enjoy'd by him and his Deſcendants, in Conſideration of the Services he has done the Crown by the taking of Girone and thoſe he continues to do. His Majeſty has made the Prince de Paleſtrina Gentleman of his Bed-Chamber, and conferr'd the Order of Knighthood of the golden Fleece on the Marquis de Beaufremont and the Count d'Eſtaire, on Account of their Merit and Services. The King has likewiſe made a Promotion of 17 Major-Generals, and 18 Brigadiers. The Major-Generals are, the Marquis de Villafuerté, Don Antonio Marin, Don Antonio del Caſtillo, Don Pedro Arias de Oſeres, Don Patricio Saulés, the Viſcount d'Autreſel, the Count de Riviere, Don Joſeph de Chavés, Don Louis de Cordoua, Don Fabricio Rufo, the Marquis Palaviciai, the Baron de Huarté, the Chevalier du Bus, Don Marcos d'Araciel, Don Franciſco de Ribadeo, Don Franciſco Ibannes, and Don Antonio Pignatelli. The Brigadiers are, Don Joſeph Vallejo, Don Diego Gonzales, the Count de Gomiecourt, Don Juan de Zerezeda, Don Liberato Eſpinoſa, Don Felix de Aragon, Don Lope de Oſes, Don Nicolao Sanſeverino, the Count de Melun, Don Franciſco d'Eboli, Don Fernando Coſtanzo, Don Antonio de Guſman, Don Carlos de Arizaga, the Marquis de Torre-Mayor, Don Juan d'Aranda, Don Louis d'Apanté, Don Pedro Rubio, and the Count de Salvatierra.

From the Hague Courant, dated March 30.

Madrid, March 9. The Portugueſe giving out that they will bring into the Field an Army better appointed and conſiderably more numerous than ours, Care is taken for duely ſupplying the military Service as well on the Side of Eſtremadura as on that of Arragon; but 'tis not propos'd to do more for the Marquis de Bay, than juſt to enable him to act defenſively againſt the Portugueſe, that the Advantages in Catalonia may be purſu'd with ſufficient Vigour. The Miniſters here who have the Care of the new Cloathing Mounting and Arming of the Troops, ſeem well ſatisfied with the Diſpatch already made therein, and are daily ſending away Packs to Arragon. The King continues at Saragoſſa, notwithſtanding the Miniſters of the Finances have repreſented, that the Abſence of their Majeſty's and of all thoſe who uſually attend the Court from this Capital, leſſens the Royal Revenues above 100000 Pieces of Eight a Month; yet his Majeſty is determined not to leave Saragoſſa, before the Campaign is open'd and it be ſeen what can be done in Catalonia. The Difference between the Duke of Vendome and the Princeſs Urſini increaſes daily; and he has ſaid openly, that he cannot underſtand how the Counſel of Women ſhould come to prevail, in Affairs of which they cannot poſſibly have any right Knowledge.

Dublin, March 20. Laſt Thurſday ſail'd the James and Pembroke Pacquet-Boats for Holy-head, in their Paſſage they met with a French Privateer, who took the Pembroke, (after the Iriſh Mails of the 10th and 15th Inſtant were thrown overboard and ſunk) and ranſom'd her for 110l. The James with the Mail of the 13th return'd back into this Harbour, and the Wolf-Sloop and Dublin-Yacht with Soldiers on board, ſail'd in queſt of the ſaid Privateer.

Plymouth, March 25. This Day ſail'd her Majeſty's Ships the Crown, Hampſhire, Bridgewater, Shoram and Seaford, and under their Convoy about 60 Merchant-ſhips and Coaſters for London, Holland &c.

Portſmouth,

By Her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, on Monday next being, the 2d of April, will be presented a Comedy, call'd, The Stratagem. The part of Aimwell by Mr. Mills, Archer Mr. Wilks, Sullen Mr. Keene, Bonniface Mr. Bullock, Gibbet Mr. Gibber, Foigard Mr. Bowen, Scrub Mr. Norris, Mrs. Sullen Mrs. Oldfield, Dorinda Mrs. Bradshaw, Cherry Bonniface Mrs. Bicknell. And on Tuesday will be presented a Comedy, call'd, The Recruiting Officer: With an Epilogue, shewing the Power of

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cians of the College of Physicians in *London*, upon pain of forfeiting the Sum of forty Pounds for every Chest of Medicines which shall be made up contrary to this Act, one Moiety thereof to the Queen's Majesty, the other Moiety to such Person or Persons as will Inform and Sue for the same, by Action of Debt, Bill, Plaint or Information in any of her Majesty's Courts of Record at *Westminster*, wherein no Essoign, Protection, Wager of Law, or more than one Imparlance shall be granted or allowed.

And it is hereby Enacted, That the said Master, Wardens and Physicians, or such of them as shall view and examine such Chests, as aforesaid, (in case they do find the Medicines and Drugs therein to be wholesom, fit, and proper for the Service of her Majesty's Forces) shall forthwith certify his or their Approbation thereof in Writing, and deliver such Certificate to the Surgeon or Apothecary who is to Administer the said Medicines, or such as he shall appoint, by Writing under his Hand, to receive the same on his behalf, without any Fee or Charge, other than Ten Shillings for examining any such Chest, and making the said Certificate thereupon; and the Master and Wardens of the said Company, or one of them, is and are hereby enjoyned and required to give due Attendance at the said Hall at the usual Times, to the end no Delay may be given in the open Examination of the said Chests, as aforesaid.

Turin, March 18. *N. S.* The Horses bought by his Royal Highness's order in Germany to remount his Cavalry, begin to arrive, and the Recruits for the Foot have join'd their respective Regiments. Our Letters from the Frontiers confirm our former Advices, that the French King had sent Orders for the Troops under the Duke of Noailles in Catalonia to return into Dauphiné; and add, that most of those Troops were already arriv'd in Provence, where they had Quarters of Refreshment assign'd 'em, and where the Cavalry were remounted by the Jews, who had bought Horses in Switzerland for that purpose. They write from Florence, that the Prince of Tuscany's Distemper encreaseth daily, insomuch that they begin to despair of his Recovery.

Brussels, April 6. *N. S.* Letters from Saragossa of the 16th of March advise, that the Duke of Anjou's Court was to remain at that Place during the Operations of the ensuing Campaign. General Staremberg has put strong Garrisons into the Towns of Cardona, Manresa and Monblancq. These Posts effectually cover Barcelona and Tarragona, and contribute very much to the Subsistance of the Cavalry, by securing all the Tract of Country between those two Cities. We are inform'd by Letters of the 4th from Valenciennes, that the Enemy continue to work hard on their Lines along the Schelde towards Bouchain, which Place they greatly apprehend will be besieg'd, and are therefore very busy in repairing the Fortifications, and preparing it for a Defence, having lately transported Ammunition thither from Valenciennes. Our Advices from Paris make mention of the late Tumults at St. Omer, the Garrison of which Place having not receiv'd their Pay for a considerable time, plunder'd the Bakers Shops, and committed several other Disorders before the Governor was able to appease them.

Hague, April 7. *N. S.* The Convoy with the Yatchs and Recruits from England, arriv'd on our Coasts on Saturday last, but the Wind being contrary, they were not able to put into the Meuse 'till the Day following; for which reason his Grace the Duke of Argyle was oblig'd to get on Board a Fisher-Boat, which landed him on Saturday at a Place call'd Katwick. The next Day his Grace set out from this Place for Rotterdam, and proposed to proceed to Utrecht this in his way to Spain. There being no that the Campaign will be open'd very Grace the Duke of Marlborough will some time longer. Our last Letters advise, that the Prince of Savoy had his Baggage, and intended to set out the Hague soon after the Arrival of Aga, who was daily expected. The Gar rison in Ipres had laid a Design to neton, but the Prince of Holstein-Beck timely Notice of their Intentions, sent a Reinforcement into the Place, them. Our Letters from France advise Duke of Anjou had order'd General be confin'd to the Castle of Pampe Suspicion that a secret Correspondence on between that General and some of Grandees. These Letters confirm we had before received of the Defeat Enemy's Regiments in Catalonia.

Advertisements.

NOtice is hereby given by Direction of the Ad tors, That sundry Irish Provisions, and will be expos'd to Sale at Lloyd's Coffee-hou street, on Saturday the 14th Instant, before Noon of Beef, 211 Barrels of Pork, 161 Barrels of F kins of Butter, 75 Boxes of Candles, 14 Hhds o also 143 Bags, 15 Hhds of French Bread, to Ha with sundry other small Parcels, as Pitch, Tar, Iron, Beans, Pease, Oil, &c. Printed Allotment ticulars will be timely dispersed. Note, The Pe put up at 20 Barrels per Lot.

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WHereas John Bradley of Abingdon in Berks, Barge-master, hath surrendred h to Notice) and been examined; this is to give No will attend the Commissioners on the 21st Instan Afternoon, at Guildhall, London, to finish his E where the Creditors are to come prepared to prove pay their Contribution-mony, and assent to or d Allowance of his Certificate: And all Persons that Bankrupt any Mony, or that have any Goods or in their Hands, are forthwith to pay and deliver Mr. Lawrence Martin of Eastcheap, London, Bu or they will be Sued.

WHereas Henry Bosseville of Hounslow in th Middlesex, Powder-maker, hath surr (pursuant to Notice) and been twice examined; Notice, that he will attend the Commissioners on April Instant, at 3 in the Afternoon, at Guildh finish his Examination; where the Creditors are prepared to prove their Debts, pay their Contr and assent to or dissent from the Allowance of h All Persons that are indebted to the said Bankrupt any Goods or Effects of his in their Hands, are deliver the same to Charles Brander of London Assignee, or they will be Sued.

WHereas Edward Allford, late of Town-Mi ty of Middlesex, Victualler, hath surr (pursuant to Notice) and been twice examined; Notice, that he will attend the Commissioners of April Instant, at 3 in the Afternoon, at Guil don, to finish his Examination; where the Cr come prepared to prove their Debts, pay their mony, and assent to or dissent from the Allo Certificate: And all Persons that are indebted have any Goods or Effects of his in their Hands to pay and deliver the same to Mr. Sam. Ba fryers, London, Brewer, one of the Assignees will be Sued.

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